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Parents Pack the House to See School Kids' Creative Projects

by Mary Moien

The Greenbelt Elementary School staff and PTA hosted the annual multi-cultural dinner at the school on April 9. In addition each class displayed Expeditionary Learning Outward Bound projects they had been working on. To encourage parents and students to visit all of the displays, a Bingo card was designed. Bingo squares contained a block for each exhibit and families had to get a stamp at each exhibit before lining up for dinner.

The president of the PTA, Terry Henderson, indicated that 350 adults and children participated in the event. The buffet tables were groaning with food and people were eating at tables, on the stage and on the floor, while the line to get in snaked around the halls.

The school halls were also packed with children and parents examining projects at each classroom door. Wall posters and tables held students' work. Many teachers were present to discuss their class projects. In some cases, students themselves described activities. The topics



PHOTO BY PAM LAMBEIRD

Two mothers chat and laugh as they select their dinner choices at Greenbelt Elementary School's multi-cultural dinner on April 10.

included Healthy Teeth; The ABCs of Healthy Minds and Bodies; In the Wild - Various Biomes; Recycling and How We Can Help the Earth.

Class Projects

The kindergarten classes were learning the ABCs of healthy minds and bodies and sixth grader Sarah Sisler was there to welcome visitors. "Welcome to

Ms. Allen's class," she announced. "What's your favorite letter of the alphabet?" To go with the ABC theme, Sarah was stamping bingo cards with the respondent's favorite letter. Students had written and drawn pictures about three healthy meals a day. When asked if she helped in the kindergarten class, Sarah replied that she was the safety patrol member who walks these kindergartners to their buses each day.

First graders were working on recycling and how they can help the earth. When asked what first graders know about recycling, Deborah Kendall, a first grade teacher, commented that children are "born with it (recycling knowledge) these days. We used to have to teach it, but now we just enrich it." Their displays included milk cartons recycled into little flowerpots and recycled paper transformed into cutout pictures. Students also practiced writing papers that began with "I can do many things to help save the earth"

See **DINNER**, page 12

Many Activities Planned For Greenbelt Day Weekend

Thanks to Mother Nature, Greenbelt has never been greener. With a little luck this weekend the sun will shine for the 66th anniversary celebration of Greenbelt which will take place on Greenbelt Day weekend, Friday, June 6 through Sunday, June 8.

Every day, starting at 8 a.m. and continuing well into the evening, there will be something to enjoy. Swim all weekend in both the indoor and outdoor pools at the Aquatic and Fitness Center. Take in a ball game on Friday or Saturday, with both Little League and AAA Boys Baseball holding forth.

Come see the cartoons of Izzy Parker at the Community Center, as well as the opening of a Data Paint exhibition created by artist Ann Stoddard, which addresses technologies of identity data collection and real and imagined government tracking of individuals' movements through society. And top off Friday evening with open mike at the New Deal Caf .

Saturday

If sales are of interest, check out the Golden Age Club rummage sale, Greenbelt Potter's Guild sale and the Stained Glass Guild demonstration and sale on Saturday in Roosevelt Center Mall.

For the outdoor types there is a Trail Dedication/Ribbon-cutting Ceremony at Schrom Hills Park to celebrate the opening of the Greenbrook Trail Extension and a Respected Tree Tour. Round out the day with the Third Annual Roosevelt Center Folk and Blues Festival in the evening.

For the night owls there is a GATE Filmworks Festival at midnight in the Old Greenbelt Theatre.

Sunday

The annual youth film festival, Vids by Kids IV, can be seen at the Old Greenbelt Theatre.

Culture abounds at the Greenbelt Arts Center with a

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Director Carol Leventhal Retires from CARES Post

by Judy Bell

"Bringing humor to the program, along with respect for others, a sense of commitment and responsibility to do the best job I could possibly do and not being afraid to laugh at my own foibles," replied Carol Leventhal when asked what she is most proud about over her 30-year career at Greenbelt CARES Youth and Family Services Bureau. Leventhal will retire on June 30.

CARES first director, psychologist and longtime Greenbelter Leo Walder brought Leventhal into the program on September 5, 1973, a date she recalls easily since it's the same date as her wedding anniversary. Leventhal and her husband, Allan, had met Walder at the University of Iowa in the 1950s where Walder was teaching and the Leventhals were both stu-



Carol Leventhal

dents. Leventhal received a masters in social work in May of 1973. Walder subsequently recruited her for CARES for a 20-hour a week therapist position.

History

During the sixties Walder developed a parent-training program based on published research done by Don Pomeroy at the University of Maryland. Meanwhile Allan Leventhal had moved on from Iowa to the University of Maryland to do post-graduate work. He and Pomeroy recruited Walder to come to Maryland.

Soon after coming east Walder began to test out his training program at Crownsville State Hospital. When federal money became available for a prevention program, Walder wrote a

See **LEVENTHAL**, page 6

Council Hears Update on Post Office; Problems of Zipcar Use

by Barbara Hopkins

In addition to celebrating the ACE student award winners as reported in a recent issue of the News Review and honoring city employees with proclamations (see separate story, this issue), the Greenbelt City Council focused its attention Monday, May 12, on reviewing the final site plan for the new post office and discussing changes to the Zipcar program.

Post Office Update

Present at the meeting to go over the final site plan for the new post office were Jack Gustafsson, project manager and Constantine Seremetis, architect from the firm of Burt Hill Kosar Rittelmann Associates and Kristen Ward of the city's planning department. The plan has received all necessary approvals but was brought before council to update members on the plan and provide an opportunity for discussion of any remaining concerns with Postal Service representatives. Council had objected to the encroachment of some of the developed area on the buffer zone between the post office and the adjacent community of Windsor Green that had been in the previous site plan.

While the final site plan showed a completely undeveloped buffer of trees between the

post office and Windsor Green, Mayor Judith Davis asked for an explanation on the necessity of grading the site which concerned her because of the number of trees that would be removed. Seremetis explained that the site contains a steep hillside that should be graded to stabilize the soil and protect the adjacent parking lot. The alternative, building a retaining wall, was deemed too expensive by the Postal Service.

Seremetis said the site will be reforested with replacement trees that will provide more diverse woods than what is there now. He said the property had obviously been cleared in the past and that the current vegetation is part of natural succession. At the top of the hillside next to Windsor Green the trees, mostly evergreens, will be left standing and provide a year-round screen. These and other areas of the site are part of a forest conservation easement.

Council was told that there will be two kinds of fences, but no barbed wire, to address one of council's previous concerns. By contract with the state, the fence around the forest conservation area must be of the split-rail variety to allow wildlife access through the property. There will

also be a chain-link security fence protecting the post office property.

In response to concerns expressed by Councilmember Alan Turnbull about protecting the bioretention areas from future changes, Gustafsson said the Postal Service would provide training so that employees would know that the vegetation serves to absorb rainwater. Seremetis said that the vegetation throughout the project has been chosen for its ability to survive without care. Gustafsson added that it is their plan "to leave [the area] better than we found it."

Gustafsson noted that the Postal Service had some concerns in the beginning that "too many trees" were required and that people would have trouble finding the post office. Davis assured him with a smile that "people are standing on the corner right now with mail in their hands," ready to use the new postal facility.

When asked about a projected completion date, Gustafsson responded that though the plans were approved by the Postal Service, construction had not yet been authorized and the budget for it was at headquarters pending.

See **COUNCIL**, page 13

What Goes On

Saturday, May 31

1 to 3 p.m., Not for Seniors Only Workshop on Transportation, Community Center

Sunday, June 1

Artful Afternoon, Community Center

Monday, June 2

8 p.m., Council Worksession with FOGM – Plans for the Museum, Municipal Building

Friday, June 6 through Sunday, June 8 – Greenbelt Day Weekend (see ad on page 16)

Letters to the Editor

THANKS!

I wanted to take a few moments to say goodbye to all those that I have served with for over the last 25 plus years in the Greenbelt Police Department. I have tried to serve all with dignity and with compassion with an eye toward the future of our great city. I am retiring as of May 31, 2003.

I thank all of you for your support, for not only myself, but our great police department. It is appreciated and I hope the remaining members of the department will continue to serve in an exemplary manner so that they continue to earn that support.

I will miss my fellow officers as well as the citizens. Most especially I will miss the special feeling this city has inspired in us all. I will carry the memories of my time here in my heart and in my mind forever and will cherish these thoughts.

I will be leaving, if all goes well, for the next year to serve in Iraq as a police advisor. I will use all I learned here to help fulfill my duties. I thank you all for the opportunity I have had to serve you and wish all of you happiness and prosperity in the future.

May God bless you all.

Doug Sappington
Sergeant (Ret.)
Greenbelt Police
Department

Editor’s Note: There will be a feature story on Sgt. Sappington’s career with the Greenbelt Police Department appearing in the News Review within the next few weeks.

Gingell Tournament
A Success, No Rain

The Fourth Annual Steve Gingell Memorial Softball Tournament was held on May 2 and 3. Despite the forecast, the skies stayed clear, making for wonderful softball weather. The tournament was started in 2000 after lifetime resident and avid softball player Steve “Kiko” Gingell died of an inoperable brain tumor. He was 40 years old. The tournament gives friends, old and new, a chance to come together and reminisce about Steve, look through old photos, have a bite to eat, or buy a souvenir shirt with his name on it. It also provides a chance to raise money for local charities. This year the Steve Gingell Tournament Fund will provide scholarships to children’s summer camps in Greenbelt as well as a donation

to the Special Olympics.

The Homerun Derby was held in honor of Jim Beasley, another Greenbelter and avid softball player, who died this winter. The derby champion was Tim Carroll from the Body Snatchers, who graciously donated back his winnings. All proceeds from the derby will go to the American Heart Association in Jim’s name.

This year’s tournament winner was the Tongmasters. It was a long awaited victory as the team has finished second the past two years. The runner-up team was newcomer Danny Divver Insurance. SKG, the team named after Steve made it to the semi-fi-

nals finishing undefeated in their bracket.

Thanks to the members of the tournament committee for all their hard work: Paula Clinedinst, Kim DeAngelis, Karen Mitchell, Cindy Donn and Tim Keifline. We also thank all the generous athletes and fans for their support. Special thanks to Karen Smith, Paul Rall, Tony Molden, Kevin Foster, the Greenbelt Fire Department, Greg Varda and the Greenbelt Recreation Department and to our junior concession crew: Megan Shaffer, Devin Fendlay and Erin and Lisa Donn.

Frances Fendlay



Kiko's friends watching one of the games held in his memory.

The Old Curmudgeon



“I think it's rust!”

DISKS/CDs TO BE RETURNED – Those who contribute stories on disks or CDs and photographs may want to include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for their return. The News Review office is flooded with materials waiting to be picked up.

Greenbelt Baseball

All standings are the same as last week.

No games were played due to rain.

Major League Schedule		
Date	Time	Game
Mon., June 2	6:00 p.m.	Lions @ Cardinals
Tues., June 3	6:00 p.m.	Giants @ Tigers
Wed., June 4	6:00 p.m.	Indians @ Orioles
Thur., June 5	6:00 p.m.	Cubs @ Athletics
Fri., June 6	6:00 p.m.	Orioles @ Lions
Fri., June 6	7:00 p.m.*	Cardinals @ Tigers
Sat., June 7	10:00 a.m.	Athletics @ Giants
Sat., June 7	1:00 p.m.	Cubs @ Indians

Major League Standings as of Tuesday 5/20/03

American League	W-L	National League	W-L
Athletics	6 - 0	Indians	7 - 3
Orioles	6 - 2	Cardinals	4 - 5
Giants	4 - 6	Cubs	3 - 4
Tigers	2 - 5	Lions	1 - 8

2003 Machine Pitch Schedule

Date	Time	Visitor vs. Home
Tues., June 2	6:00 p.m.**	Astros vs. Yankees
Wed., June 4	6:00 p.m.**	Yankees vs. Rockies
Fri., June 6	6:00 p.m.**	Rockies vs. Astros
Sat., May 31	11:00 a.m.**	Rain out/Make up

Machine Pitch Standings as of Tuesday 5/20/03

Astros	5 - 1
Rockies	3 - 4
Yankees	3 - 3

All games are played at McDonald Field unless noted. *This game will be played at Braden #2. **These games will be played at Braden #3.

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Community Events

Sunday, June 8 Is House-Garden Tour

by Barbara Young

An unusual garden which will be open as part of the annual Historic Greenbelt House and Garden show on Sunday, June 8, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. is one on Crescent Road which features a model train running in a section of the yard.

This year's free show will feature a dozen homes and gardens in the north end of Old Greenbelt. Both residents and people hoping to buy in the town can get ideas for homes and grounds by touring, Coordinator Stephen Oetken said.

A new feature of the event will be a garden walk sponsored by a woodlands group to help residents identify invasive and noninvasive plants. The woodlands tours will leave on a regular schedule from a marked location on Plateau Place.

The house and garden tour will take about an hour; the woodlands tour about a half hour. Tours will originate from the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. offices on Hamilton Place where light refreshments will be served. For further information or directions, call 301-474-4075.

Golden Age Club

by Bunny Fitzgerald

The Golden Age Club celebrated the May birthdays with a delicious pot luck luncheon on May 21. The honorees present were Roger Brown, Sally Carrano, Shirley Hibbs, Leney Holohan, John Henry Jones, Rose Remenick and Maxine Smith. The winners of the birthday raffle were Shirley Hibbs and Roger Brown.

We were saddened by the deaths of Joan Conway and Charlie Mills. Condolences are extended to their families. We send our thoughts and prayers to Ernie Varda, who is hospitalized.

Travel committee member Shirleyann Egenrieder reminded members of the trip to Harrisburg, Pa. on July 24. There are still openings for the Cape May, New Jersey trip on September 10, 11 and 12. Call Lori Moran at 301-345-1429. This trip is open to non-members.

GHI Notes

There will be no blood pressure testing in June.

The next Pre-Purchase Orientation will be Sunday, June 1 at 11 a.m. in the Board Room.

The Board of Directors will meet on June 12 at 7:30 p.m.

At the Library

Children's Programs

Tuesday, June 3, 7 p.m. Cliffhangers for ages 5 to 8.

Thursday, June 5, 10:15 a.m. Drop-In Storytime for ages 3 to 5.

11:15 a.m. Toddler Time for two-year-olds with caregiver.

Adult Programs

Thursday, June 5, 7 p.m. Alpine Dancers for families. Herbert and Carol Traxler and their well-known Alpine Dancers will perform and teach folk dances from Austria, Germany and Switzerland.

In the display case for June is "Blastoff to Reading," the library summer reading program.

Help the Park, Split Wood

Greenbelt Park has service projects available for Scouts and other groups.

Clean-up projects and splitting wood are among the many opportunities for groups or companies to help the park.

Greenbelt Park's entrance is located between Kenilworth Avenue and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway at 6565 Greenbelt Road.

For more information, call Park Ranger Kevin P. Barry at 301-344-3944.

Trails Day Feted At Sweetgum Area

Greenbelt Park will host National Trails Day, an annual nationwide celebration aimed at raising public awareness of an appreciation for trails, on Saturday, June 7, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sweetgum Picnic Area.

Opportunities include cleaning the fitness equipment along the fitness trail and removing invasive plants and various other projects.

National Trails Day is coordinated nationally by the American Hiking Society, a national nonprofit organization. In addition to the event in Greenbelt Park, thousands of similar events will be held across the country and enjoyed by over one million Americans.

For information or directions call 301-344-3944 or visit the park's website at <http://www.nps.gov/gree/>

Funding Proposed For Springhill Lake

The City of Greenbelt would receive \$150,000 toward the addition and renovation of the Springhill Lake Recreation Center under a resolution being considered by the County Council. The money would come from federal funds allocated to the county under the Community Development Block Grant program. According to David E. Moran, assistant to the city manager, "This is good news for the city." A letter will be sent from the mayor endorsing this proposal.

A public hearing on the projects proposed to be funded under the Community Development Block Grant will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 3 at the County Administration Building in Upper Marlboro.

Greenbelt CARES

The week of May 19 Judge Hering began publicizing the summer GED mini-course and the summer tutoring camp. The five-week GED course will be held from Tuesday, July 1 through Thursday, July 31. GED I is held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. GED II is held from 1 to 3 p.m.

Tutoring camp will be held every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon for five weeks from July 2 to 30. Tutoring camp is for students completing grades one to six. Students will review basic grammar, reading and math skills.

Both programs meet in the Municipal Building. Students should call CARES for registration and additional information.

New Senior Center Lunches in June

The Greenbelt Senior Center will be offering "A Change of Taste" on Thursdays during the month of June at the Senior Lunch Program. On these four days, Overlea Caterers will be providing the lunches at a somewhat higher fee. Reservations are required and can be arranged by calling 301-397-2208.

Here are the menus Overlea Caterers will be offering: on June 5, chicken vegetable soup, chicken salad, lettuce and tomato, pickled beets, a mini-sub roll and an oatmeal cookie; on June 12, vegetable soup, roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, honeydew, a whole wheat roll and a decorated cake; on June 19, barley soup, chicken rosemary, succotash, coleslaw, a biscuit and mandarin oranges; and on June 26, vegetable soup, tuna salad, lettuce and tomato, Scan Blend, a Kaiser roll and mixed fruit.

Public Transport Workshop Offered

A workshop to inform residents of the services available to users of public transportation will be held on Saturday, May 31, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Greenbelt Community Center. The workshop is sponsored by the Senior Citizens Advisory Committee but is for residents of all ages.

There will be presentations describing services such as senior discounts for Metro; Metro Access; the Bus; Zip car; Call-A-Cab; Call-A-Bus and the Greenbelt Connection.

Learn about all the benefits public transportation offers and how to get help if needed.

The workshop is sponsored by the senior citizens advisory committee but is for residents of all ages.

City Notes

The week of May 19, the facilities maintenance crew repaired four light bollards which were vandalized at Schrom Hills Park, replaced a broken glass door panel at the Youth Center and a glass window pane in the clubhouse at Springhill Lake Recreation Center and repaired cut wires at Braden Field.

The streets crew continued supervision of the contractor working on the street repairs on Northway and met with residents about driveway and sidewalk repairs. The crew also continued base street repair on Lastner Lane, supervised the contractor doing street repairs on Ridge Road and installed temporary "No Parking" signs on Ora Glen Drive for scheduled paving.

The parks crew installed wooden trash containers at McDonald Field, trimmed trees and brush around the basketball court at Windsor Green, completed the border and spread wood chips at Springhill Lake Recreation Center, replaced swing chains at 73 Court Playground and the Community Center and met with the assistant director to plan the playground reconstruction at St. Hugh's School.

The cleaning crew power scrubbed and waxed the Planning and Community Development Office and routinely cleaned all city buildings.

University Presents Award To Librarian Ann Masnik

Greenbelter Ann Masnik, diversity coordinator at the University of Maryland Libraries was awarded the John W. King Staff Disability Achievement Award on Monday, May 19, as the UM President's Commission on Disability Issues honored four campus individuals "who have made significant contributions to the quality of life for persons with disabilities at the University of Maryland."

Introduced as "a tireless advocate of diversity," Masnik was cited for promoting a better understanding of diversity through efforts such as her "Season of Lights" program. She also played a key role in the production of "Writers Block: Disability on Campus" – a video to promote awareness of the experiences of disabled students on a college campus.

As a strong advocate for disability awareness, Masnik is working with the Libraries' Di-



Ann Masnik holds the John W. King Staff Disability Achievement Award that she received on May 19.

versity Committee and other campus units to plan a campus event for November 2003 that will highlight disabilities in the arts.

Café Exhibits Local Teen's Art

by Lannay Tull

The art exhibit at the New Deal Café this month is the work of local artist Jacqueline Tull. Tull is a 17-year-old native Greenbelter who attended Greenbelt Elementary School and took art classes at the Greenbelt Community Center. In sixth grade she was accepted by audition to the Thomas Pullen Arts Magnet School where she majored in Visual Arts. She auditioned again for entrance into the Visual & Performing Arts Magnet Program at Suitland High School where she is an honor roll student.



Jacqueline Tull

Now a graduating senior, Tull concentrates on photography and sculpture. She has recently become interested in combining photography and graphic arts, as

seen in two of her Barbie photos, where she manipulated the photograph to give Barbie human facial features. Tull develops, prints and mounts her own photographs.

Tull's artwork has been exhibited previously and she has won ribbons in the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival Children's

Art Show nearly every year since elementary school. Last year she won a blue ribbon and the Community Choice award in the adult Photography Show. She has exhibited her work widely.

Tull has been accepted to Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore, where she plans to pursue formal education in Visual Art.

The exhibit runs through May 31.

GET IN THE SWIM

The Greenbelt Municipal Swim Team is starting its summer swimming season at the Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center for kids 6-18 years old.

There is also a developmental team for advanced beginners 5-7 years old to work on their strokes and endurance.

Check our website www.Greenbelt.com/swimteam for dates, fees, practice schedule and meets or call our registrar, Katie Steward 301-982-9773



GHI House and Garden Tour



Sunday, June 8

12:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.



Tour is FREE and starts at GHI Office on Hamilton Place

For information, please call 301-474-4075

Obituaries

Joan Conway

Joan Marie Heffner Conway died on May 21, 2003. Born on September 8, 1932 in Baltimore to Mildred and Lawrence Heffner, she grew up in Larchmont and Sudbrook Park, suburbs outside of Baltimore City. Joan graduated from Franklin High School in Reisterstown and from George Washington University with a B.A. in sociology.

While working at Mount Wilson Hospital for tubercular patients, she met Jerry Conway, who was a patient there. In 1958 she married Jerry and they moved to Greenbelt. Jerry died in 1995.

Throughout her life in Greenbelt, Joan took part in and was active in many community activities, most recently the Golden Agers. She also enjoyed gathering with her many Greenbelt friends at Joe's in the Center.

During the 1950s, she taught at Greenbelt Center School for several years and in the 1960s she substituted there.

Joan had a beautiful voice and sang with several choirs as a young woman. She also sang at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington. She especially enjoyed the out of doors and nature, particularly her azaleas on Lakeside Drive. Most recently she enjoyed trips to Disney World and a Caribbean cruise in February. Joan is survived by a son, Jay Conway of New Carrollton; two sisters, Roxanne Maffitt-Harvey of Towson and Laurie H. Scheft of Chapel Hill, N.C.; and her dear friend and companion, John Parker of Greenbelt.

A Memorial Mass was held on May 27 at St. Hugh's Roman Catholic Church, where Joan was a parishioner for many years, with interment at Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Silver Spring.

Greenbelt Pioneer Thelma Newton

Greenbelt pioneer Thelma Berner Newton, 92, died of cardiac arrest on April 22, 2003 at Goodwin House in Alexandria where she lived.

Born in Watertown, South Dakota, Mrs. Newton graduated from a state normal school and then taught in a one-room schoolhouse. She and Earl Newton were married in 1932. When it was discovered she was married, she lost her job.

In 1934 with \$50 in hand they and their infant daughter took a bus to Washington, D.C. At first they lived in an apartment house near the Capitol. In 1937 they moved to Ridge Road, the seventh family to move into Greenbelt.

In a few years her husband was temporarily assigned to western Pennsylvania where they lived in a log cabin using kerosene lamps and having no indoor toilets.

They returned to Greenbelt and lived at 1D Woodland Way. Her daughter remembers that her mother had a hard time adjusting to the weather and temperature in the Washington area. She remembers her mother looking out the window and saying, "not a leaf moved."

Mrs. Newton did secretarial work for the Navy Department and the Department of Agriculture in the 1940s.

In 1951 the family moved to Silver Spring. For two years in the 1960s they lived in Bonn, West Germany where her husband was posted by the State Department.

The Newtons had recently celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Newton is survived by her husband Earl, 93, of Goodwin House; three children, Connie Randolph of Herndon, James Newton of Bakerton, W. Va., and Robert Newton of Berlin; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Interment was at King David Memorial Gardens.



Thelma Newton and son grocery shop in Greenbelt's first Co-op. Grocery carts lent a modern touch when the cooperative grocery store opened its doors for business in December 1937. This photo, which appeared in "Greenbelt: History of a New Town," is part of the Library of Congress collection.



Our sympathy to the family and friends of longtime Greenbelter Joan Conway, who died May 21, 2003.

Greenbelters were saddened to hear of the death of Greenbelt Pioneer Thelma Berner Newton, 92, who died on April 22, 2003 in Virginia. The Newtons were the seventh family to move into Greenbelt.

Condolences to Lisa and Mike Fleming on the death of Mike's father Keith Fleming, who worked at Goddard for 30 years.

Ruthie Betman, of 18 Court Ridge Road, received her bachelor of science degree in business management on May 25, 2003, with honors, magna cum laude, from Bowie State University. Ruthie is a 1999 graduate of Eleanor Roosevelt High School and plans to go into business for herself. Her mother, Susan Lesser, is receiving a bachelor of arts degree in labor studies on June 28 from the George Meany Labor Center/National Labor College. She is a field representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) in Prince George's County.

Kimberly E. Gary, daughter of Keith Gary of Greenbelt, received her masters in social work on May 16 at Gallaudet University's 134th commencement exercises. Kimberly received her bachelor's in communication disorders and sciences from SUNY Geneseo.

Boy Choir, Alumni In Spring Concert

The Maryland Boy Choir will present its 20th Annual Spring Concert on Sunday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be held at the Memorial Chapel on the campus of the University of Maryland in College Park and will feature performances by the Maryland Boy Choir and Alumni Singers, including a variety of sacred and secular choral works and folk songs from around the world.

The Maryland Boy Choir is directed by former Greenbelter Joan McFarland and consists of 30 boys, ages 8 to 14, who hail from Prince George's and Montgomery Counties. The choir's 1995 performance of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" with the Washington Chorus at the Kennedy Center received the GRAMMY award for "best choral performance" in February 2000.

For reservations call 301-589-1665 or send an email to tix@mdboychoir.org

Tuckman Exhibits Nature Photographs

"Images of the Moment," a photography exhibit by Diane Y. Tuckman, is currently on display at University Town Center in Hyattsville. Over 70 images, primarily of subjects from nature, are available for viewing 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily through June 30. Tuckman has taught silk painting at the Community Center.

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Under 10 Girls Soccer Team Wins

The Greenbelt under 10 girls' soccer team has completed an undefeated season with five wins and one tie. A 4 to 2 win over College Park on April 15 ended their season and gave them first place in their league. Playing at Duvall Field in College Park Charlotte Francoeur and Eleanor Grammas each scored two goals. Goalie Sarah Paz made several excellent stops of College Park shots. Coaches George Grammas and Catherine Francoeur and teammates Jessica Wilson, Priyanka Jayanti, Sereen Summers, Kellie Achstetter, Hannah Silver, Danielle Sherman and Jessica Rivers all contributed to a very successful game and a winning season.



Greenbelt 10 and Under Girls' Spring Soccer Team: (back, l to r) Coach George Grammas, Eleanor Grammas, Kellie Achstetter, Priyanka Jayanti, Jessica Rivers, Jessica Wilson, Sereen Summers and Coach Catherine Francoeur; (front, l to r) Danielle Sherman, Hannah Silver, Anna Flynn, Charlotte Francoeur, Liza Ellis and Sarah Paz. Not pictured: Abigail Mosquera.

Multi-feature Arts Festival Plays the Center June 7 - 8

by Eileen Peterson

Roosevelt Center Arts Festival joins traditional Greenbelt Day weekend events on Saturday, June 7 and Sunday, June 8, bringing music, hand-crafted arts, films and plays by and for all ages.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, the Greenbelt Stained Glass Guild and Greenbelt Pottery will demonstrate their skills and sell their wares until 3 p.m.

The 4th Annual Roosevelt Folk and Blues Festival which runs from 3 to 10 p.m. is sponsored by Friends of New Deal Café Arts (FONDCA).

The schedule of music acts will be posted around the Center. Bring a folding chair and enjoy the following: Melissa Sites (a cappella traditional folk), Jack Couldn't Make It (traditional urban blues), Geff Kind (country songwriter), The 94th All Stars (full frontal wailin harp blues), Rain Crow (mountain folk), The Lucky Ones (cowboy swing/pop), Doug Way (Southern blues), The Bad Enough Blues Band (traditional blue collar blues) and The Jones Family (Celtic and American folk).

To round out the evening, the GATE Filmworks Festival will present local films on the big screen at the Greenbelt theater. The show will start at midnight, an admission fee will be charged; content may not be suitable for children.

Sunday Events
On Sunday at 11:30 a.m., Vids for Kids 4, the annual youth film festival featuring works by children and teens in the metropolitan area, will be show in the Greenbelt theater. Sponsored by GAVA/GATE, the festival is free.

Scenes from the Greenbelt Arts Center's June production, "An Evening of David Ives" (award-winning comedies), will begin at 1 p.m. The GAC will also hold auditions for Henry V, its summer production, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Artist Tom Baker's Banquet of the Sculptures will provide foods for all budding artists to turn into "homes," from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. It is sponsored by Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts and the Greenbelt Co-

op Supermarket.

From 2 to 2:30 p.m. GAC's singing class will present songs from around the world on the mall, while inside the New Deal Café the public can join the Greenbelt Writers Group in a spontaneous writing session (bring paper and pen).

A reception for Robin Kelley, whose art will be on the Café walls, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., with poetry readings by John Bommer.

In case of rain, some events will be held under the eaves or indoors.

The Greenbelt Photo Club and the city's Public Works and Recreation Departments are helping with the two-day event.

The festival is funded by grants from the Prince George's Arts Council and from FONDCA.

Riversdale Cookery Features Preserves

Mrs. Beeton, author of the definitive 19th century cookery book, stressed "fruit is a most important item in the economy of health; the epicurean can scarcely be said to have any luxuries without it; therefore, as it is so invaluable, when we cannot have it fresh, it must be preserved." In the days before modern transportation and food preservation, the mistress of an estate such as Riversdale had to plan carefully to preserve fresh fruits as they came into season. On June 1 from noon to 3:30 p.m., members of the Riversdale Kitchen Guild will preserve strawberries using a variety of period recipes and the open hearth of the re-created dependency kitchen.

There is a fee which includes a guided tour of the house.

Riversdale is located at 4811 Riverdale Road, Riverdale Park. For more information, call 301-864-0420; TTY 301-699-2544; website www.pgpc.com.

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Wednesday, June 4, 8:00pm, EXECUTIVE SESSION, Municipal Building, Library.



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CITY POSITION
The Greenbelt Recreation Department has a part-time Food Service position available. Hours are Monday thru Friday, 10am to 2pm. Requirements include Food Service Certification, 18 years or older, ability to work with senior citizens and supervise volunteers. Salary starts at \$8.25/hr. and is negotiable depending upon experience. The City of Greenbelt is an EOE employer. For more information call 301-397-2208.

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Saturday, May 31, 1-3pm
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An informational briefing by the Experts on the Who, What, Where, When and Why of Public Transportation.

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An Artful Afternoon
Sunday, June 1st, 1-5pm
Greenbelt Community Center
Featuring a Floating Art Workshop, a New Art Exhibit and a Greenbelt Concert Band performance.
1-4pm: Create floating artwork for presentation at Buddy Attick Park in conjunction with the 4th of July Fireworks. All materials provided and no art experience is required.
2-4pm: Opening Reception for new exhibit: DataPaint by Ann Stoddard.
3pm: Greenbelt Concert Band performance on the lawn.
Additional activities include Studio Open House, Greenbelt Museum Tours, Ceramics sale, Izzy Parker exhibit. For more information call 301-397-2208.

GREENBELT MUNICIPAL/ PUBLIC ACCESS CHANNEL 71

Municipal Access: 301-474-8000: Monday, June 2 at 8:00pm "Council Work Session, FOGM Plans" live **Tuesday & Thursday, June 3 & 5, 6:00pm** "COG Homeland Security Program" **6:30pm** "Perils for Pedestrians" **7:00pm** "Reading is Fundamental" **7:30pm** Replay of Council Work Session

Public Access: 301-507-6581: Wednesday & Friday, June 4 & 6, 7pm "Love Foundation" **7:30pm** "St. Mary's Passion Play" **9:00pm** "Dr. Faustus" **Sunday, June 1** at 9am & 6pm "Love Foundation"

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proposal for funding and went to the Anne Arundel County government to get their backing. The county executive refused to sign it. Walder says he wanted “money” for signing; some time later the executive went to jail.

Greenbelt

Around the same time a juvenile was involved in a crime committed at the former Twin Pines Savings and Loan in Roosevelt Center. According to Walder, Greenbelters James Cassels and John Krob implored him to make an effort to “do something different” to help this young person and others like him.

Walder cast the application for federal funds based on what he perceived to be what Greenbelt needed. He then approached City Manager James Giese, who said he was willing to sign the application because it was a “family-oriented approach to dealing with troubled youth and subject to continuous program evaluation.”

There was some controversy within the community at the time about how such a program would be structured – how broad a mandate should it have? – to serve only the youth population? – adults? How far along the spectrum should it go? “We’ll see anyone who walks through the door,” Leventhal now proclaims.

Originally Walder contracted with the city, the program being funded through grants. However, as grant funding diminished and Walder wanted to take a smaller role in the program, Leventhal and others at CARES became city employees and the Youth Services Bureau became a city agency.

Today CARES provides family counseling, crisis intervention, school outreach, tutoring, GED preparatory classes, a job bank and information and referral services. All services are free of charge and available to residents of Greenbelt and to nonresidents as space allows.

The original grant lasted three years. After that Maryland’s newly-formed Juvenile Services Administration became the primary funding source, with the City of Greenbelt providing additional funds. That same year, 1976, Leventhal became CARES’ Director. The city now provides the bulk of the funding for CARES, with the state and county making up the remainder in supplemental funds.

Much Stronger

When asked how the department has changed over the years, Leventhal stated that it is a “much stronger program, more organized and efficient.” It has always been a knowledge and research-based program, with the basic concept being “to help people understand how behavior gets shaped and how to modify behavior,” she said. The original goal – to “increase positive behavior and decrease negative behavior” – has not changed, Leventhal says.

Giese commented, “Once Leventhal became director, the CARES program became a smooth-running operation. While Leo Walder’s professional reputation originally drew the many professionally-trained volunteers who support the counseling program, Leventhal’s own professional capability has enabled the program to continue

attracting and utilizing quality volunteers. The success of CARES under Leventhal is demonstrated by the continued support it has received, without controversy, from the Greenbelt City Council.”

CARES had many homes before settling into the Municipal Building. Among these were the Community Church basement, where counseling sessions took place while staff was being housed in offices above the Beijing Restaurant; a basement and partial first floor originally built for Holy Cross Lutheran Church on Ridge Road (where Green Ridge House is now located); offices on the second floor of the Municipal Building; and a one-year period in the council chambers, using partitions, during which time the Municipal Building addition, where they are currently housed, was being built. They moved into their present home in 1978.

When Leventhal was first introduced to the open clinic concept – many families meeting with individual therapists in the same room – she was “shocked” by it. She now says that for families to hear other families who have brought a child in for help “laugh in a proactive way – isn’t that an opportunity to learn?”

Leventhal remembered Walder saying, “If you go for treatment for a broken arm, why not go for a broken heart? Where’s the shame?” Of Leventhal, Walder says, “She’s a classy human being with high principles and a warm, soft touch. She’s held on to the scientific basis of the program and has done a wonderful, wonderful job.”

School Counseling

CARES’ staff was always interested in running groups and began early on doing in-house therapy groups. At some point, either the school system sought CARES out or vice versa – Leventhal couldn’t recall which – and counseling groups began in the middle school and expanded to the high school and the elementary schools. “The local schools love us,” she exclaimed.

Leventhal wants CARES to “continue to thrive.” She reports there has been little turnover during her reign. Someone “both lighthearted and serious, with a real wit and respect for others, smart, compassionate” is the kind of person she would like to see take over her spot.

Leventhal replies, “Nothing remarkable,” when asked what’s next for her. “Pursue lost causes,” she joked, lost causes being all the political campaigns for which she’s volunteered in the past. She would also like to return to the role of “curious student,” exploring subjects such as literature and photography. And maybe take up the violin.

She reminisces that her father used to reconstruct “thrown-out violins” and would enlist her as a pianist to accompany the students he taught. “I used to fiddle with the fiddles sometimes,” she quipped. She also took cello lessons as a child.

Hanging out with her five granddaughters – or “tormenting” them perhaps, she teased – is another pastime she would like to pursue, as well as more traveling. Psychologist husband Allan Leventhal will be retiring from his practice simultaneously and

he “plans to spend a good portion of his time on art,” she said.

Leventhal spoke with great admiration for Greenbelt. “It is a remarkable community with thoughtful residents who know what kind of life they want and are willing to pay for quality services” to get it. The community has been “extremely supportive of CARES. Being a department within city government speaks to the recognition of what we do. The clients are displaying courage and curiosity when they say ‘Our lives need to be better.’”

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production of Scenes from “An Evening with David Ives: All in the Timing,” followed by a singing class in Roosevelt Center Mall. Auditions for the Arts Center summer production, “Henry V,” will take place on the green in front of the Arts Center.

The Friends of New Deal Café Arts will sponsor a reception for an art exhibit by Robin Kelley featuring John Bommer reading poetry.

Banquet of the Sculptures combines food and art with Greenbelt artist Tom Baker making sculptures from food, sponsored by GAVA.

Budding writers may want to join the Greenbelt Writers’ Group for a Spontaneous Writing at the New Deal Café.

And don’t forget the Greenbelt House and Garden Tour on June 8, a perennial favorite, which offers architectural enhancements, remodeling, renovation projects and landscaped gardens on a walking tour.

Strawberry Festival

Berwyn Presbyterian Church is hosting its annual Strawberry Festival on Saturday, June 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The festival will feature an auction (lots of “berry cool stuff”), moon bounce, games and balloons for the kids, lots of food, a bake sale, plant sale, white elephant sale and strawberry sundaes.

The festival has been a community tradition since 1961. The church is located at 6301 Greenbelt Road.

Two Possible Sites For Fueling Station

According to Public Works Director Ken Hall, two sites are being considered for a fast-fill natural gas station for city use. One site is the current slow-fill site located behind the Public Works warehouse. It would be open to the public during limited hours, such as Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The second site is the area adjacent to the Attick Park recycling drop-off center. This site could be open to the public all the time. However, costs for a station at this location would be higher because a gas line would have to be run approximately 350 yards from an existing line.

Public Works expects to receive cost estimates soon on both sites.

A Greenbelt Gardener

by Rosie Rhubarb

May is the main time to plant the summer garden. This year the prolonged cool weather and frequent rains have slowed the planting process.

Some people don’t like all this rain, but I much prefer it to other weather problems. Last year at this time

I decided to greatly reduce what I planted because of the dryness that turned into a drought as the season progressed. Drought means a lot of work and plant loss; a lot of rain means plenty of moisture for the plants when they are finally planted.

And because the weather has stayed cool as well as rainy, the gardener really has lost no time in the garden. It is as if April lingered on. So when the ground dries out, plant the tomatoes, peppers and flowers. But be sure to put them in as soon as the weather finally returns to normal and the soil dries. They will do better if they have at least a few weeks in the ground before the high heat of summer begins. Squash and beans can be planted after the tomatoes and peppers go in the ground, as they are usually planted later, in hot weather.

The key factor in planting is when the soil dries out enough to plant. This is very important. Working in wet soil, even walking on it affects the structure of the soil. The soil is compacted and is just not a good environment for plant growth. This can



be seen by looking around the garden. Little or nothing grows where people or animals walk frequently. On the other hand, a garden bed of slightly loose fertile soil will support the growth of a variety of plants and they will do well there.

Do not worry about it being June; the wise

gardener works with the weather and not by the calendar. This is an unusually wet year, so gardeners have to work around that factor.

Use the old-fashioned test to see if the garden soil is dry enough to plant. Pick up a handful of soil. Squeeze it together slightly, then drop it. If the handful breaks into pieces when it hits the ground, the soil is dry enough to work.

The gardener should take other steps to work with wet weather. Do not mow the grass if you don’t have to. Mowing wet grass is bad for it. And of course you are walking across soil and compacting it. I’ll admit I don’t worry much about grass being too high, but in an especially wet time, I think we can all live with tall grass for a week or two.

The rainy weather provides the homeowner with the opportunity to see where drainage is poor and holes and low spots are located. Standing water next to the house means work needs to be done to help it drain away. Look out for such problems and resolve to correct them now or later.

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The next presentations are scheduled as follows:

Sunday, June 1	11:00 a.m.
Monday, June 16	7:15 p.m.

Please call the receptionist at 301-474-4161 for reservations and information. The sessions are free and there is no obligation. There are lists of “Homes for Sale” at the GHI office. There is no charge.

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New Member on GHI Board; All Elections Are Uncontested

by Mary Moien

Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) held its annual meeting on May 21. A very large crowd was present perhaps due to the anticipated discussion of changes in the manner in which monthly charges are calculated. In an uncontested race, incumbents Joyce Abell, Julia Eichhorst, Chuck Hess and Susan Ready were re-elected to the GHI Board of Directors. Newcomer Barry Byers was also elected to the board.

Hopi Auerbach, Janice Reyes and Darlene Romanowski were elected to the Audit Committee. Longtime board member Betty Deitch and audit committee member Sheila Alpers were recognized for their dedication to the cooperative.

Candidates

Although all candidates were assured of election, each was still given a brief time to speak to the members. Byers, a Greenbelt policeman, emphasized that his “door is always open” to members to discuss either GHI or law enforcement issues. Eichhorst, who has been the president of the board, emphasized GHI’s good financial standing.

Hess commented on the upcoming retirement of the 25-year-old rehab loan. About one-third of the audience raised their hands indicating that they had lived in GHI at the time rehab began. Ready indicated that she was the last to declare her candidacy. She had not planned on running again, stating “I am standing here tonight because you (the members) are not.”

Auerbach, an incumbent candidate for the audit committee, commented on the lack of candidates for GHI elected office. “I’ve been on (the audit committee) several years and never been opposed. Oppose me, please!” She asked members to become more active by committing themselves to attend at least one board meeting a year.

N&E Committee

Andy Carruthers, Nominations and Elections Committee chair, addressed the meeting. The candidates’ forum, held the week before the meeting, was televised. When asked how many saw it on television or in person, only a handful raised their hands. Carruthers was also “floating a proposal” on foregoing an actual paper election when there is no contest, i.e. the number of candidates equals the number of open positions. It would take an actual bylaws amendment to change the voting procedure.

Members expressed various opinions. One recommended a

mail ballot for contested elections, but was not sure of the cost involved. Some preferred election by acclamation when appropriate. Others felt that the voting kept the membership coming to the meeting.

The election of the Nomination and Elections Committee members was held at the meeting. Roger Brown, Andy Carruthers, Deborah Cooley, Elizabeth Wellborn and Barbara Tanen were elected to the one-year term of office.

Fee Reallocation

Sylvia Lewis, GHI treasurer and board member, described the changes in the monthly fee structure that will go into effect in January 2004. She commented that the late Nat Shinderman, a longtime GHI member, had recommended a study of the fees a number of years ago. The new fee structure has been four years in the making.

There are currently 667 different basic fee groups for the 1600 homes. These fee allocations were “inequitable ... and impossible to explain,” Lewis said. Beginning in 2004, there will be only 20 sets of fees. Fifty percent of the monthly fee will be based on costs that are equally distributed among members, such as trash collection, administrative fees and common-area maintenance. The other 50 percent will be based on the square footage of the home.

Lewis indicated that GHI will be holding town meetings during the summer to discuss these changes with members. Although the total fees collected will not change, the distribution for some members may change significantly. GHI staff were available to give those members present an estimate of what their monthly fee would have been in 2003 if it were based on the new formula.

Woodlands Committee

The Woodlands Committee presented a slide show on “stewardship forests.” A stewardship forest is a forest for which the owners receive a tax deduction for taking certain steps to care for it. The slides depicted the competition among animals, trees and other types of greenery. The committee is working to weed out invasive species to “give our forest a fighting chance to survive.” Many members were thanked for their work in the forest. The committee hopes to put on an educational class in the summer. It will be announced in the News Review.

National Guard Commander Visits

by Mary Moien

Captain Bo Riley, who is the commander of the Maryland Army National Guard unit headquartered at Greenbelt Armory, made a brief presentation at the April 14 Greenbelt City Council meeting. Riley is commander of Company C, 1st Battalion of the 115th Infantry Regiment. They are a unit of the 29th Infantry Division which includes National Guardsmen on much of the East Coast. He commented that this division has a long and legendary background, having been formed as a militia in 1777 and having fought on D-Day at Omaha Beach.

Riley’s visit was two-fold. He wanted to describe the activities of the group to encourage new enlistments and he wanted to state that the unit would like to become more involved in city activities.

The Greenbelt National Guard is a light infantry group who “fight the enemy on foot.” On the home front they have been called on to help with tornadoes, blizzard relief and protests. They have recently been called up to guard sensitive sites in Maryland. Riley added that virtually all of the guardsmen here are “citizen soldiers” who hold regular full-time jobs and train on selected weekends and two weeks during the summer. This year they will train in urban fighting at Fort Bragg. Next year, they plan to visit Japan and train with forces there.

Riley described some of the financial and educational benefits of joining the National Guard including helping scout troops working on their badges. Mayor Judith Davis invited the group to participate in the Labor Day parade.

In a follow-up with the unit, Staff Sergeant Michael Cole further elaborated. The unit, under Operation Noble Eagle, was mobilized after September 11, 2001, to aid in homeland security. Cole described Noble Eagle as the defensive operation for homeland security, while Operation Enduring Freedom was the offensive operation against terrorists. Describing the division history, he indicated that the 29th was the only National Guard division to “hit the beach” on D-Day. He mentioned that their guard patch contains both blue and gray, as guardsmen fought on both sides during the Civil War.

Staff Sergeant Kenneth Newkirk, recruiter at the armory, emphasized that this unit is actively seeking new members. He stated that “local guardsman serve one weekend a month while attending local colleges full time, tuition free.” For more information contact them at 301-474-5190.

“Izzy” Draws A Crowd . . .

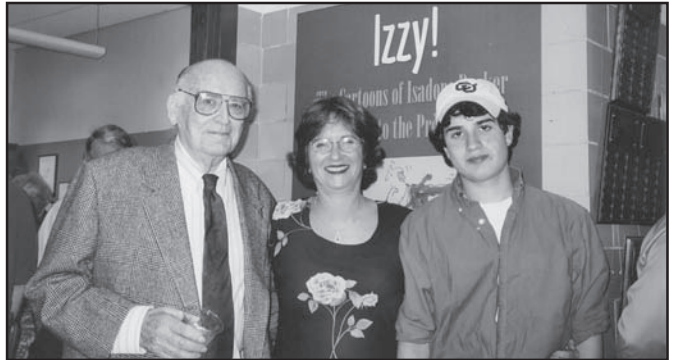
at the May 15 opening of his cartoon exhibit. Included in the exhibit are cartoons from the Cooperator, the Greenbelt News Review and the Washington Post.



Former Greenbelter Kathy Fern and Izzy Parker.



Former Greenbelter Sid Feldman and Izzy Parker reminisce.



Izzy Parker, daughter Naomi Hatch and grandson Eric Hatch.



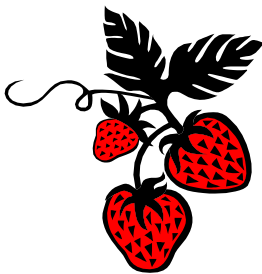
Greenbelt Museum Curator Jill St. John, Sandra Lange and Mary Linstrom enjoy the show.

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Strawberry Festival

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POLICE BLOTTER

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department. Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Peeping Tom

Greenbelt Library, May 20, 3:22 p.m., a woman was using the women’s bathroom when a man entered the room and looked under her stall door before fleeing. The man is described as a white male, 30 to 40, 5’6” to 5’8”, medium build, long blonde hair and a brownish-grey goatee, wearing a white sleeveless T-shirt and blue shorts.

Burglary

6700 block Golden Triangle Drive, May 16, 11:50 a.m., someone tried to break into an office by tampering with a door. Entry was not gained.

5800 block Cherrywood Lane, May 16, 4:18 p.m., someone entered a residence by forcing open a door. Nothing appears to have been taken.

6400 block Canning Terrace, May 16, 5:09 p.m., someone entered a residence by breaking a window. Jewelry was taken.

4 Court Gardenway, May 16, 10:26 p.m., someone entered a residence through an unlocked door. Money was taken.

8100 block Mandan Terrace, May 18, 3:18 p.m., someone tried to break into a residence by breaking a window. Entry was not gained.

9000 block Breezewood Terrace, May 20, 9:38 a.m., someone tried to break into a residence by climbing up to a balcony and prying the door. The suspects were seen by a resident, at which time they fled. They are described as a black male, about 16, 5’8”, medium build and hair in braids, wearing a white shirt and black pants and a black male, about 16, 5’11”, medium build, wearing a grey hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans.

Theft

7800 block Walker Drive, May

16, 2:43 p.m., a wallet was taken from an unattended purse in an office suite.

9100 block Springhill Lane, May 18, 7:32 p.m., a purple women’s mountain bike was taken from the balcony of a residence.

Bally’s Health and Fitness club, May 19, 1:25 p.m., someone opened a secured locker and took a jacket and a gym bag.

Old Navy store, May 21, 1:26 p.m., a 38-year-old resident was arrested and charged with employee theft. He was released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a District Court Commissioner.

Trespassing

Springhill Lake Shopping Center, May 21, 6:32 p.m., a 24-year-old resident was arrested and charged with trespassing and possession of paraphernalia.

Vehicle Crime

On Plateau Place, May 20, a resident, Ronald Willis Cheeks, 33, was arrested and charged with auto theft and three additional counts of theft. A victim told police that Cheeks took car keys without permission and also took his car. Cheeks returned to the scene a short time later and was arrested. Located in the vehicle were three wallets allegedly stolen from Arlington, Va. Cheeks was released to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a District Court Commissioner.

In the 6400 block of Capitol Drive, on May 23, an officer saw an unoccupied vehicle with the engine running. A computer check showed the tags on his vehicle were stolen. A short time later two men got into the vehicle and drove off. The vehicle was then stopped in the area of Greenbelt Road and

Kenilworth Avenue and stolen tags were found inside it. The driver, a nonresident man, 33, was arrested. charged with two counts of theft and released on citation pending trial.

The following vehicles were reported stolen: a black 1999 Toyota 4-Runner, Md. tags M618205, May 18, from 100 block Centerway; a green 1997 Jeep Cherokee, unknown D.C. temporary tags, May 19, from the 5800 block Cherrywood Lane; a brown 1990 Toyota Camry four-door, D.C. temporary tag 56983DG, May 21, from the 6100 block Greenbelt Road; a grey 2001 Volkswagen Jetta four-door, Calif. tags 4SYB778, May 22, from the 9100 block Edmonston Court; a blue 1995 Honda Accord two-door with black hood, unknown D.C. temporary tags, May 22, from the 6000 block Springhill Drive; a maroon 1999 Acura Legend two-door, Md. tags HSX568, May 22, from the 6000 block Springhill Drive.

Four vehicles stolen prior to the period of this report were recovered; two arrests were made relating to one vehicle in Union City, Ga.

Vandalism to, thefts from and attempted thefts of vehicles were reported in the following areas: 8000 block Mandan Road (three incidents); 6200 block Breezewood Drive; 10 Court Southway; 6200 block Springhill Drive; 9100 block Edmonston Terrace; 5700 block Greenbelt Metro Drive (12 incidents); 7400 block Greenbelt Road; 6100 block Breezewood Court; 7800 block Mandan Road.

The Department is offering a reward of up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a suspect in any of the unsolved crimes reported in the blotter. Citizens may anonymously report suspected drug activity by calling the Drug Tip Line at 301-507-6522. Victims of the theft of lawn ornaments, tools, lawn mowers, etc., should contact Criminal Investigations at 301-507-6530. Some items have been recovered and police would like to return them to owners.

Bus Bike Racks Are Now Available

Bike racks are now being seen on buses in the Metro area. Nearly all of the buses have racks. According to the College Park Area Bicycle Coalition not many racks have bikes on them. The following information may answer questions potential users have concerning bikes on buses.

There is no charge besides the regular bus fare. To use the rack on the outside of the bus, hold the bike with one hand and grasp the “D” handle with the other hand, pull up and the rack will fold out flat. Pick up the bike and place the front wheel in the marked loop. Reach down and pull up the “J” hook and let the spring-loaded “J” hook come down firmly on the front wheel, securely locking the bike in place. All sizes will fit and the bike won’t fall off. Check www.cpabc.org for more information.

Nursery Race Won By Rojas, Takahashi

by Austin Conaty

The second annual Greenbelt Nursery School Recess Race 5K was held at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 17. The race, co-directed by Renata Feezor and Jeff Morissette, included a jaunt past one end of the runway of the historic College Park Airport and out around Lake Artemesia.

The first place female finisher was Maria Takahashi with a time of 22:50 (22 min. 50 secs.). The first place male finisher was Antelmo Rojas with a time of 18:43 (18 min. 43 secs.). A small but determined crowd braved the 10 to15 mph northeasterly wind and 50 degree temperatures for a



PHOTO BY AGNES CONATY

Medalists pose with race co-director Renata Feezor during awards ceremony after the Greenbelt Nursery School race at Lake Artemesia.

nice run around the lake. The director of the Greenbelt Nursery School, Pat Schreiber, was one of many race volunteers and thanked the runners for supporting the school. Complete race results can be seen at <http://www.racepacket.com>.

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Murder Suspect Arrested In Virginia After Search

by Barbara Young

After Greenbelt police put out a nationwide all-points bulletin, Michael Wayne Sears, 54, was arrested May 26 on Route I-81 north of Roanoke and charged with murdering his girlfriend in a Hanover Parkway condominium, Officer George Mathews told the News Review. Sears was driving his gold-colored Toyota Camry when he surrendered without incident to Virginia state troopers.

Following his arrest for the first-degree murder of Darlene Williamson, 33, Sears was taken to nearby Augusta Medical Center for treatment of “what appeared to be self-inflicted stab wounds,” Mathews said. His injuries were not serious and he is being held without bond in the Augusta County, Va. jail as this story is written. Sears waived extradition. He is expected to be returned to Maryland soon.

Williamson, a resident of the 3800 block of 64th Avenue, Landover Hills, disappeared on May 20 after a telephone call in which she said she was going to the bank. She was reported missing on May 21 and family members found her body on May 24 in a locked bedroom in Sears’

condominium in the 7700 block of Hanover Parkway. Police said she had been beaten and stabbed. According to Mathews, Sears had a daughter, age unknown, who lived with him. The number of Williamson children is not clear at this writing; TV-4 news reporter Pat Collins said the woman was a mother of four.

According to a Washington Post report, Sears fatally shot his estranged wife in March 1992 after she and her three children went to his Clinton home to pick up furniture. Apparently she was packing when she was shot three times. Sears pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to 30 years, of which he served nine before his release about a year ago, Mathews said.

At the time of the arrest, Virginia State Police were acting on a tip they had received from the repeat offenders unit of Prince George’s County Police, Mathews noted. Thereafter, detectives from Greenbelt and the county police department went to Virginia to interview Sears. Also involved in the investigation is the U.S. Marshals Service.

Demonstration Project Will Restore Old Windows

by Mary Moien

At its April 14 meeting the Greenbelt City Council agreed to restore one set of original 1937 windows in the Greenbelt Community Center. This demonstration project will cost over \$36,000, with a grant of up to \$20,000 from the Maryland Historical Trust to be matched by the city. The Senior Game room windows were selected for the demonstration project.

Getting work started on the Community Center windows project has taken many years because of the unique nature of the work. With this proposal, there is agreement between the Maryland Historic Trust and the Vitetta Architects, the city's consulting architect for this work, to restore this window as a means of determining the best way to restore all of the original windows. MarChuk Construction was recommended for the work based on its reputation for sensitive historic work and because of the consulting architect's familiarity with the company.

When the proposal was read, Mayor Judith Davis let out a sigh of "Finally." Although the proposal was slated for first reading only, Councilmember Thomas White called for suspension of the rules to allow for a final vote at the meeting. Since the Community Center windows have been discussed for over five years, he was anticipating a quick approval to get the process started. Although it was finally approved, much discussion and rehashing of issues held the floor.

Councilmember Alan Turnbull started off the discussion by stating that people to whom he has mentioned the cost are "open-

mouthed" when they hear it. He commented that this is a "first step in a direction that may become inevitable." And, he continued, the extraordinary cost is for single-glazed windows. Tunbull commented that many people think he is always in favor of keeping and restoring historic items, but in this case he feels that replacement windows should be used. Joe McNeil, assistant director for Recreation (facilities), responded that the Maryland Historic Trust is not interested in replacing the windows. The trust remains firm on restoring them.

McNeil had to answer detailed council questions as the architect and construction staff had been invited to the next council meeting, anticipating a second reading and discussion at that time. In response to questions regarding the cost for "one window," it was revealed that "one window" actually means the whole set of windows in the Senior Game room. This set of windows covers most of the wall and contains 20 large panes – five panes across and four panes high. The restoration includes the windows, the frames, the sills and surrounding area. These windows are in fairly bad shape, so restoring them could give an idea of the final cost; however, these particular windows are close to ground level and will not require scaffolding.

It is anticipated that the project could begin in May. The game room will only be closed for a short time while the window area is enclosed. Then the room can be used while the restoration is underway.

Rotten Weather Fails to Deter Volunteers

Despite the cool and drizzly morning, many residents participated in the 15th Annual Potomac Watershed Cleanup last Saturday. The theme this year is "Take Pride in the Potomac: It's Time to Take Out the Trash!" People are encouraged to protect and take pride in the natural resources in their community.

The City of Greenbelt hosted two cleanup sites at Greenbelt Lake and Springhill Lake stream. Twenty volunteers removed over 600 pounds of trash and recyclables from the shoreline of Greenbelt Lake and the Springhill Lake stream. The volunteers included seven members of Girl Scout Troop 4816 from Springhill Lake, four members of the Recycling and Environment Advisory Committee and three

students from Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

Citizens to Conserve Indian Creek (CCRIC) hosted a cleanup site on the Metro property. Eighteen volunteers removed over 1,200 pounds of trash and recyclables from this site. CCRIC volunteers also helped over 100 students and staff from Springhill Lake Elementary School remove 900 pounds of trash last Thursday from the area behind their school.

Throughout the watershed about 2,600 volunteers removed 72 tons of trash and recyclables at the 138 cleanup sites in Maryland, D.C., Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

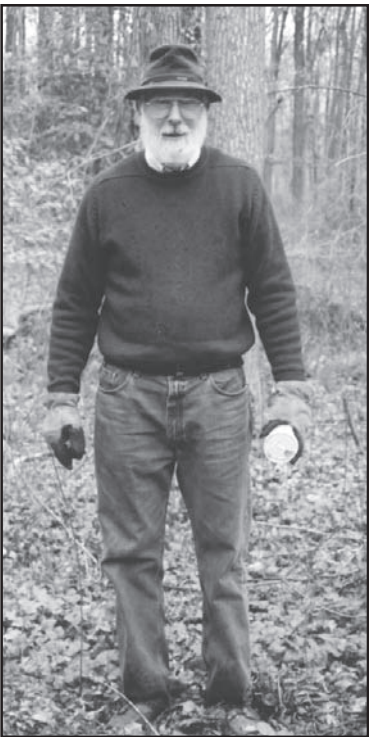


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Sue Mullins and Marc Burker pick up trash on the trails around Greenbelt Lake (above).



Renée Landen and Michelle Touchet enjoy the opportunity to clean up while kayaking on the lake.



Neil Barnett, chair of the Recycling and Environment Advisory Committee, at the spring clean up at Greenbelt Lake.



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The initial phase of the Community Beautification Program has been completed as of May 30th. Secondary inspection will begin on June 2, 2003, weather permitting.

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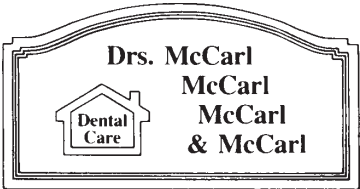
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Joanna Stelzer, second grade teacher at the school for three years, was displaying “Butterflies and their impact on our environment.” Pictures and models of butterflies were everywhere. Stelzer stated that the children learned about caterpillars and butterflies from movies and the internet. They practiced writing by composing letters to their parents asking for contributions to help buy caterpillars that they will be raising this spring. They hope the project will culminate late in the spring with a picnic and butterfly release.

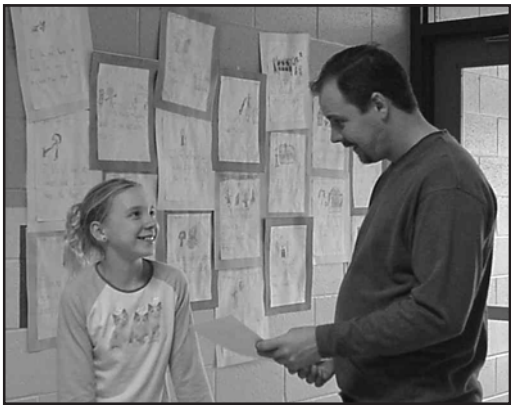
Some third graders were studying healthy minds and healthy bodies while others studied recycling. After Ms. Zukauskas’ class studied recycling issues, they persuaded the whole school to participate in a newspaper recycling project.

Older Children

Fourth grader Scott Burnett was helping out at his classroom. The topic was healthy teeth and students had made clay models of their faces, including teeth. In addition the students had designed abstract pictures using symmetry, based on the “Abstract art of Kandinski, father of abstract art.” Other fourth graders studied birds indigenous to Maryland.

Fifth grade teachers Pam Bauer and Beth Novick described ambitious projects that their students undertook. The students picked a “biome” and had to obtain information on it as well as describe it. (Biomes are areas of the world, such as tundra, tropical rain forest, or desert that have a specific climate, set of animals, plants, etc.) Novick told of students looking up information on various biomes and creating graphs on the computer using Excel. To improve writing, Bauer said, students wrote travel brochures and created scripts that were used when students videotaped each other describing their work. Many children stopped to see themselves and their friends in the videos, shown on a television in the hallway.

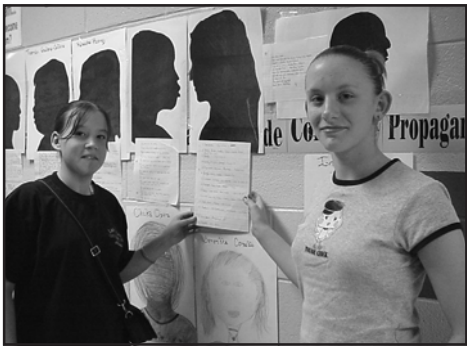
Jasmine Harper, a fifth grader, described how she researched rabbits for a non-fiction book on the



Sixth grader Sarah Sisler who has been helping with the kindergarten classes is seen here with her father Paul Baker. The kindergarten classes studied the “ABCs of Healthy Minds and Bodies.”

topic of wildlife, one of many produced by the fifth graders and given to the second graders. Her love of rabbits began when she was young and her family had to care for a class rabbit over a holiday. Now, she confides, she would rather have a green-eyed parrot. At the same display area, former Greenbelt school board member Suzanne Plogman was seen looking through the fifth-grade work portfolio of her daughter, Hannah Mihalovic.

Sixth graders were learning about themselves in “Who are we and where do we come from?” BreAnna Ferguson was



BreAnna Ferguson, left, and Rachel Bailey, 6th graders, pose in front of the Silhouette exhibit. The 6th grade theme is “Who Are We and Where do We Come From?”

helping there, pointing out the silhouettes and color self-portraits each student had completed. There were also time lines where students had pictures and events from various points in their young lives.

Background

Greenbelt Elementary School has been participating in “expeditionary” projects for several years. Previous expedition topics have included “What makes a culture strong?” “Math in real world,” and “Science fair.” Meeting in the summer of 2002, school staff decided on the topic of “Strong Minds, Strong Bodies” for this year’s theme. Teams of teachers at the various grade levels planned expeditions for their students. These projects are correlated with the Maryland State Content Standards.

The staff decided to showcase the work of students and teachers during the school’s annual multicultural dinner. It gave parents, students and community members an opportunity to share in the expeditions with the school. Novick, one of the key staff working on these projects, noted that a fifth grade student had stated, “I will always remember how much fun I had. I’ll also remember that Expeditions are much more fun than usual school.” Novick added, “That is what our goal is, to make learning meaningful, but also fun.”



Jazmine Harper, 5th grader, poses with her mother beside the class exhibit. Their theme was “In the Wild Various Biomes.”

Team from Local Church Offers Christmas in April

by Rick Ransom

Each year on the last Saturday in April volunteers participate in a nationwide program to rehabilitate homes of persons who are disabled, either financially or physically. Panels in various counties review applications for assistance and assign teams directed by house captains. The program is called “Christmas in April” because it bestows a wonderful gift to homeowners who cannot keep up with the physical demands of owning a home. Outright miracles appear in many cases, wrought by volunteers from all walks of life who are organized through many types of charitable organizations.

For several years, Greenbelt Community Church has participated in this program. This year volunteers included some 30 church members and friends, several members of the University of Maryland Tau Alpha Zeta fraternity. The project was shared with attorneys and judges from the Prince George’s County Bar Association. They converged on a house in Hyattsville in a steady rain to renew the outside structure of

the house, clean, trim and restructure the yard and clean and paint three inside rooms and ceilings. Two truckloads of yard debris had been removed by day’s end.

Other accomplishments included the following: replacing two wood porch columns and painting the metal handrails; installing a new mailbox; repairing six sheets of T-11 siding and replacing rotted wood trim; repairing or replacing gutters and down spouts; pulling and trimming what seemed like miles of heavy vines from a chain-link fence; cleaning and mulching the flower beds and planting azaleas; cleaning and reorganizing the kitchen; installing a new toilet; and finally, restoring an 8 x 25 foot outdoor greenhouse by installing plastic sheeting and replacing rotting wood slats, regrading the entrance area so the door could be opened and setting flagstone. This last task was particularly dirty as it involved shoveling



The “Mudhens” are from left: Orville Burnett, Kathy Fominaya, Linda Edwards and Doug Tull.

and hauling away mud from the recent rains of this spring season. Four of the workers were cited as “Mud-hens” and appropriate photos taken to commemorate their achievement.

The photo is beautiful because it highlights the efforts people make to help someone in need. The smiles and “thank you’s” of the homeowners are the only rewards received or sought by the many teams who offer these “gifts” each Christmas – in April.

Search Is Still on to Fill Bank Space in Center

by Peter Curtis

More than 18 months have passed since the Bank of America (BOA) branch in Roosevelt Center closed its doors. Despite complaints from citizens, with over a thousand persons signing a petition asking that the branch remain open, and pressure from city officials, BOA closed its doors on November 18, 2001. Later it removed its ATM from the same location but installed an ATM in the Co-op Supermarket. This change did little to stem the demand for a full service bank in the Center, a need felt particularly by local senior citizens. BOA has made it clear that due to the low volume of transactions generated by the now-closed branch, and with three other locations within Greenbelt, it has no interest in re-opening at that site.

Since November 2001 the City of Greenbelt has been seeking another bank interested in taking over the Roosevelt Center location, which is owned by George Christacos. At first City Manager Michael McLaughlin worked with officials from the Governor’s Office of Business Administration and Small Business Assistance in this effort. After the tornadoes struck College Park later that fall, McLaughlin noted, these state officials were diverted to assist with the massive relief and reconstruction efforts.

Another Bank

Since then the city has been largely on its own. McLaughlin said he has had contacts with a number of banks, most recently Provident Bank of Maryland. He met with Provident representatives last January who expressed serious interest. They want to expand their business in the Washington area. In February they were shown the space in the Center. Nothing has developed, how-

ever. Recently when McLaughlin called Provident Bank, he was told that they had been given one figure for the rent on the site in early March and a much higher one later that month. Because the final figure was more than they wished to pay, they terminated their interest in the site.

Although posted signs have indicated that the property is being shown and leased through Realty One, a call to that office

determined that this is no longer the case. It is now being shown and leased directly by the property owner, Christacos.

In a brief telephone call, Christacos informed the News Review that he was “negotiating with a bank.” He declined to identify which one or speculate on how long it might be before a bank would reopen at the Roosevelt Center location. So the long wait continues.

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ing approval. Once approved, he said, the project should take around 330 days.

Councilmember Rodney Roberts moved to support the final site plan and let it be part of a letter to the appropriate authority requesting that the project be funded. The motion carried unanimously.

Zipcar

City Manager Michael McLaughlin provided a written review of usage of the Zipcar assigned to Green Ridge House. While the program could be considered a success in that 14 members and three residents of Green Ridge House have gotten rid of their personal automobiles since the Zipcar program was begun, McLaughlin had some concerns about the number of reservations that were either not used at all or used for a time period much shorter than the reservation. This is a problem with both the Green Ridge car and the one at the Municipal Building. Since the Green Ridge residents do not incur a cost in reserving or using the Zipcar, McLaughlin said, they do not have any disincentive to over-reserve it. According to material provided in council's meeting packet, there has been some reduction in this behavior since the problem was brought to the attention of Green Ridge members.

However, it was the recommendation of city staff that the "no charge" practice be modified to give each Green Ridge member 20 hours of free usage per month and to charge \$2 per hour for every hour over that. The money would go to the Green Ridge House account. This way, the heavy users would help pay for the program's cost. The suggestion was accepted at a meeting with Green Ridge house members. McLaughlin asked council to authorize the change.

Turnbull said he did not like

Honoring City Employees

At the regular meeting of the Greenbelt City Council on May 12 Mayor Judith Davis read two proclamations, one in observance of May 15 as National Peace Officers Memorial Day and May 11 through 17 as National Police Week. In part the proclamation read, "this year we recognize with special pride the high regard with which the Greenbelt Police Department is held throughout the Washington metropolitan area, as well as in our own community."

The other proclamation marked May 18 through 24 as Public Works Week, in concert with National Public Works Week as designated by the American Public Works Association. The theme of the week this year is "The Strength of Public Works." The proclamation noted "the extraordinary service provided in removing snow last winter" as proving the "vital role [Public Works plays] in making Greenbelt a special place to live." It called upon citizens to "learn about the issues involved in providing Public Works services and to recognize the contributions [its] personnel make every day to enhance the quality of life" for Greenbelters.

the charge because he did not think it addressed the true problem, namely reserving the car and not using it. He wanted a system whereby use of the car would remain free, but after some

threshold of over reserving the car, the member would incur a penalty. McLaughlin said it would require more administrative work, but he thought it was possible. He added that he thought there should be some threshold of usage that would require a contribution to the program for multiple-day usage and high mileage, though he said the city should be consistent with Zipcar's regular program, which allows a reservation to last for three days.

Davis suggested that staff's proposal be tried for six months, at which time council would review the results. If it does not work, she said, they could then look at Turnbull's suggestion. As frustration over finding consensus built, Councilmember Thomas X. White made a motion to go with the manager's suggestion and it was defeated three to two, with only White and Davis voting in favor of the motion.

Turnbull said the city made a commitment to Green Ridge House residents that this would be a free service and it would not be right to institute a charge now, but he agreed that there could be limits put on use of the car. However he did think it would be fair to charge for reserving the car and not using it, since this takes the car out of usage for anyone. Roberts said he would support the recommendation if the number of hours were consistent with an average amount people are using the car each month. Turnbull said he would be happier with a higher threshold, but he still felt the city should remain true to its promise.

After a prolonged and sometimes heated discussion, council agreed to have McLaughlin return to council's first meeting in June with alternate proposals, taking into consideration the concerns expressed at this meeting.

Agriculture Center Holds Field Day for the Public

The world's foremost agricultural research facility is inviting all of its neighbors in to show off everything from cutting edge science to the chance to climb aboard the big machinery of farming – tractors, combines and plows. Beltsville Agricultural Research Center's (BARC) Public Field Day



a petting zoo of farm animals, hay rides and the famous USDA Beagle Brigade, those cute but nosey canines that help protect agriculture from foreign pests and diseases.

A highlight of the open house will be a chance for people to ask the experts from the University of

Maryland Home and Garden Information Center about lawn and garden problems.

Tours will also be given of BARC's modern dairy with its 175 milking cows. BARC is one of the world leaders in dairy research. Its dairy herd improvement research program has increased milk yield by as much as 30 gallons per cow each year.

All events, games and parking are free. Refreshments will be on sale. Signing for hearing impaired and handicapped access vans will be available. For more information and directions, visit website www.ba.ars.usda.gov/field_day or call 301-504-9595.

will be Saturday, June 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. With more than 300 scientists and 6,500 acres BARC is the largest facility of its type in the world. It is located on Route 1, just north of the Beltway exit.

Field Day will offer more than 50 exhibits filled with demonstrations, activities and games about BARC's cutting edge research in sustainable agriculture, plant and animal production, food safety, water quality, including the Chesapeake Bay watershed, and many other aspects of agriculture. Visitors will learn how much BARC research touches their daily lives. Especially for children will be

Greenbriar Elects Boards of Directors

The results of the March elections held at Greenbriar for Phases I, II, III and the Greenbriar Community Association are as follows:

Greenbriar Phase I: Lawrence Noda, president; Dorothy Peck, vice president; LaVerne Smith, secretary; Nancy Waruch, treasurer and Anne Chestnut, director.

Greenbriar Phase II: Arlene Shpiegelman, president; Jackie Gray, 1st vice president; Kathleen McTiernan, 2nd vice president; Mary Alice Carroll, secretary and Gary Thomas, treasurer.

Greenbriar Phase III: Anne Weldon, president; Angeline Butler, vice president; Rosemarie Culmone, secretary; Albert Chandler, treasurer and Fran Ritter, director.

Greenbriar Community Association: Barbara Smith, president; Nancy Waruch, vice president; Gary Thomas, secretary; Angeline Butler, treasurer and Tracy Tye, director.

Board meetings are held at the community building monthly; owners and residents are encouraged to attend. Greenbriar Phases I and II meet the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m., Greenbriar Phase III meets the second Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. and the Greenbriar Community Association Board meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m.

New Entrance For Beltway Plaza

Beltway Plaza has completed plan revisions for the entrance to the new Beltway Plaza retail center on Cherrywood Lane. The new retail center is on the south side of Cherrywood Lane, next to the intersection with Greenbelt Road. Construction of the entrance is almost complete and the city's planning staff has been involved throughout the construction process. To address city concerns regarding pedestrian safety and vehicle speeds, Beltway Plaza reduced lane widths, changed curb radii and incorporated a pedestrian refuge area in the island.

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The Mayor and City Council cordially invite all of you to come and enjoy your community.

Friday, June 6th

6:00am-10:30pm	Greenbelt Municipal Pool Indoor Facility open. Yearly passes, summer passes and daily admission fees provide admittance to the facility.
11:00am-8:00pm	Greenbelt Municipal Outdoor Pool Open. Recreational swimming for all ages. Purchase a summer season pass and save on the price for daily admissions.
9:00am - 10:00pm	Izzy Exhibition! The Cartoons of Isadore Parker, 1945 to the Present, Open daily. Community Center.
6:00pm	O's vs. Lions. Little League. McDonald Field.
6:15pm	Greenbelt vs. South Bowie. 13 AAA Boys Baseball. Windsor Green.
7:00pm	Cardinals vs. Tigers. Little League. Braden Field #2.
8pm - 11pm	New Deal Café First Friday Open Mic... where the talented begin to gather! A variety of food, decadent desserts, coffee, tea and espresso will also be available for sale at their location in Roosevelt Center Mall.

Saturday, June 7th

8:00am - 9:45pm	Aquatic and Fitness Center Open. Yearly passes, summer passes and daily admission fees provide admittance to the facility.
9:00am-3:00pm	Greenbelt Golden Age Club Rummage Sale. Roosevelt Center Mall.
10:00am	A's vs. Giants Little League. McDonald Field.
10:00am-3:00pm	Greenbelt Stained Glass Guild Demonstration and Sale. Roosevelt Center Mall.
10:00am-3:00pm	Greenbelt Potters Guild Sale. Roosevelt Center Mall.
10:00am - 8:00pm	Greenbelt Municipal Outdoor Pool Open. Recreational swimming for all ages. Purchase a summer season pass and save on the price for daily admissions.
11:00am	Trail Dedication/ Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at Schrom Hills Park. Join the Mayor and City Council for Greenbelt Day opening remarks and a ribbon cutting ceremony in celebration of the opening of the Greenbrook Trail Extension. The new trail connects to the existing Greenbrook Trail system and provides a formal pedestrian connection from Greenbrook Estates into Schrom Hills Park.
11:30am	Respected Tree Tour. View the trees significant to the City due to their size or extraordinary appearance. Transportation will be provided for the tour and pick up will be at Schrom Hills Park.
1:00pm	Cubs vs. Indians. Little League. McDonald Field.
3:00pm-10:00pm	3rd Annual Roosevelt Center Folk and Blues Festival. Some of the featured artists presenting at the festival are as follows: ‘Geff King’, country songwriter; ‘Doug Way’, Southern blues; ‘Rain Crow’, mountain folk; ‘The Lucky Ones’, cowboy swing/pop; ‘Jack Couldn’t Make It’, traditional urban blues; ‘Melissa Sites’, a capella traditional folk and the ‘Jones Family’, Celtic and American Folk.
12:00midnight	GATE Film works Festival. Come see local filmmakers on the big screen. \$2.00 admission fee, content may not be suitable for children. Old Greenbelt Theatre.

GREENBELT DAY - Sunday, June 8th

8:00am - 9:45pm	Aquatic and Fitness Center Open. Yearly passes, summer passes and daily admission fees provide admittance to the facility.
10:00am	New Deal Café. Savor a delicious breakfast or brunch at this hometown meeting spot.
11:30am	Vids by Kids IV. Annual youth film festival, featuring works by children and teens in the Washington and Baltimore area. Sponsored by GAVA/GATE, at the Old Greenbelt Theatre.
10:00am - 8:00pm	Greenbelt Municipal Outdoor Pool Open. Recreational swimming for all ages. Purchase a summer season pass and save on the price for daily admissions.
12:30pm-5:00pm	GHI House & Garden Tour. Enjoy the architectural enhancements, remodeling, renovation projects, and landscaped gardens on this walking tour of Greenbelt Homes. Along the route, enjoy artwork created by Greenbelt Girl Scouts and Greenbelt Community Center Artist in Residence, Elizabeth Morisette. Maps are available at the Greenbelt Community Center.
1:00pm-1:45pm	Scenes from “An Evening with David Ives: All in the Timing.” Greenbelt Art Center’s June Production. Roosevelt Center Mall.
1:30pm-3:30pm	Banquet of the Sculptures. Join Greenbelt artist Tom Baker in making sculptures from food using the theme of ‘home’ sponsored by the Greenbelt Association for the Visual Arts. Roosevelt Center Mall.
2:00pm-2:30pm	Greenbelt Art Center’s Singing Class. Performances will include songs, rounds and chants from around the world. Roosevelt Center Mall.
2:00pm-2:30pm	Spontaneous Writing. Bring pen and paper and join the Greenbelt Writers Group in a session at the New Deal Café.
2:00pm-6:00pm	Auditions for “Henry V.” Greenbelt Arts Center summer production. On the green in front of the Greenbelt Arts Center.
3:00pm-5:00pm	Reception for Art Exhibit by Robin Kelley. Poetry reading featuring John Bommer sponsored by Friends of New Deal Café Arts. New Deal Café.



GREENBELT AQUATIC & FITNESS CENTER				
Summer Daily Admission Prices				
May 24, 2003-September 1, 2003				
	GREENBELT RESIDENT	WEEKDAY NON-RESIDENT	WEEKEND AND HOLIDAY GUEST	Greenbelt Residents are Required to show proof of residency when paying daily admission. Weekend and Holidays are Restricted to Passholders, Greenbelt Residents & their guests.
Youth (1-13)	\$2.00	\$4.00	\$3.00	
Young Adult (14-17)	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$4.00	
Adult (18-59)	\$4.00	\$6.00	\$5.00	
Senior (60 years +)	\$2.50	\$5.00	\$4.00	